

NEWS IN BRIEF

It is the plan of officials of the local Government Veterans Hospital at Dawson Springs to have the hospital ready to receive patients by April 17.

The Wesley Brotherhood Men's Bible Class of the Madisonville Methodist Sunday School had an attendance of 1038 on Easter Sunday.

Madisonville will begin the construction of a new \$75,000 high school building in the near future.

Miss Nellie Egle, formerly of Morganfield, has won a \$50 prize for being the "most stunning girl" in Louisville.

Six or seven hundred carloads of coal are being carried daily out of Eastern Kentucky, according to Supt. A. Mitchell of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. That territory is not bothered by the strike.

Thomas Collins, 83 years old, was shot, it is said, and instantly killed by Ben Crum at the latter's home in Johnson county. It is alleged that

the aged man became crazed from drinking liquor and started on a rampage with a shot gun. He is said to have first killed a dog and two cows belonging to Crum's brother, then went to Ben Crum's house. Mrs. Crum told him that her husband was not at home. Collins, it is alleged, then fired at the woman, barely missing her as she slammed the door. Crum, who was near the house, heard the commotion, entered by a rear door and killed Collins just as the latter was attempting to fire again, it is alleged.

Al Sullivan and wife, near Providence, had a narrow escape during a thunder storm Friday evening. He was up in the stable loft while his wife was in a stall milking a cow. A bolt of lightning struck the barn van down a post, knocked the cow down, killed a cow in an adjoining stall and stunned both Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan. The building was damaged but not set on fire.

It is stated that the defense of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in the three manslaughter trials in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe cost more than \$110,000, not including attorneys' fees.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dutton, of Crayne, were in Marion Monday.

NOW THE CRANBERRY "FARM"

New and Successful Industry Has Been Developed of Late Years in the Pacific Northwest.

Shortage in the cranberry crop in other parts of the United States last year has focused attention upon this new industry of the Pacific Northwest, which promises to furnish strong competition for the product of the eastern part of the American continent, as described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. After years of experimentation and selection and the development of artificial growing areas the states of Washington and Oregon have come to the front as producers of cranberries in large commercial quantities.

Lewis and Clark, in the log of their trip across the continent in the early part of the Nineteenth century, mention the fine flavor of the wild cranberries purchased from the Indians along Columbia river. Cultivation of the wild cranberry bogs was not attempted until about thirty five years ago, and continued in a desultory manner until recently, when a successful means of preparing growing ground was developed.

Preparation of cranberry ground in the Pacific Northwest is an expensive undertaking, the cost being around \$1,000 an acre. A wild marsh is selected, drained by ditches, cleared of trees and brush, then the turf is removed by what is called the "scalping" process, laying bare the peat of the bog. Over the peat is spread a four-inch layer of clean white sand. Planting is the next proceeding. Vine cuttings are used for this purpose and are pressed through the sand into the peat with a dibble or planting tool. The vines are planted ten inches apart, which makes about 60,000 to the acre.

WILL DEVELOP JET INDUSTRY

Company Formed to Work Large Deposits Recently Found in Wayne County, Utah.

What is believed to be the first jet deposit to be developed in the United States is now being successfully mined in Wayne county, Utah, where recently mineralogists discovered the largest commercial body of the mineral known to exist in the world. Singularly, discovery of the jet was accidentally made by a party of miners engaged in assessment work for a copper company. The work of mining the jet began late in the summer of last year and, with financial backing assured, is expected to develop into great proportions.

At the present time the work of mining the mineral is more or less crudely done, but it is the intention of the owners of the decidedly valuable deposits soon to install modern machinery and develop the industry into the largest of its kind in the world.—Baltimore American.

Smoking at Washington.

The Japanese were the most insistent smokers of all the visitors to the conference on limitation of armaments, said a newspaper man who attended the meetings. Baron Kato seldom is seen without a cigarette, and quite frequently lights one with another. Prince Tokugawa does likewise, while the diminutive Mr. Dabuchi is never seen without a cigarette. Mr. Hashihara is more temperate in his use of the weed. There was never any prohibition about smoking in the Japanese conference rooms. Mr. Hughes prohibits smoking when the correspondents gather. They park their partly smoked weeds on the outside. The Chinese never offered any objection to the cloud-filled conference rooms. For the French, M. Briand was the principal user of tobacco, and when he was not in a plenary session, where no one is permitted to smoke, he never was seen without his Turkish cigarette.

Niagara's Future City.

An idea which has occurred to many minds since the last "burning" of Niagara falls was clearly put by a speaker before the Engineers' society of New York. It is that most of the electric power obtained from the falls will be used within a few miles of its place of origin instead of being transmitted to distant cities. In other words, it is believed that at and near the falls will be situated the future industrial center of America. It would be theoretically possible, it is stated, to transmit power from Niagara as far as San Francisco, but the cost would be prohibitive. It is much cheaper to locate factories near the falls.

Dirge Threat.

Bartholomew had been very naughty, and at last in despair his mother shut him up in a large cupboard, wherein were stored all sorts of articles. He immediately began to bellow and stamp and make a terrific noise generally. Finally silence ensued, and his mother who was just showing his amiable old remark as they passed the cupboard "I think Bartie has broken the record this time!"

"Yes" came the unexpected rejoinder from within. "I have, an' if you don't let me out I'll smash the machine as well!"—Detroit Free Press.

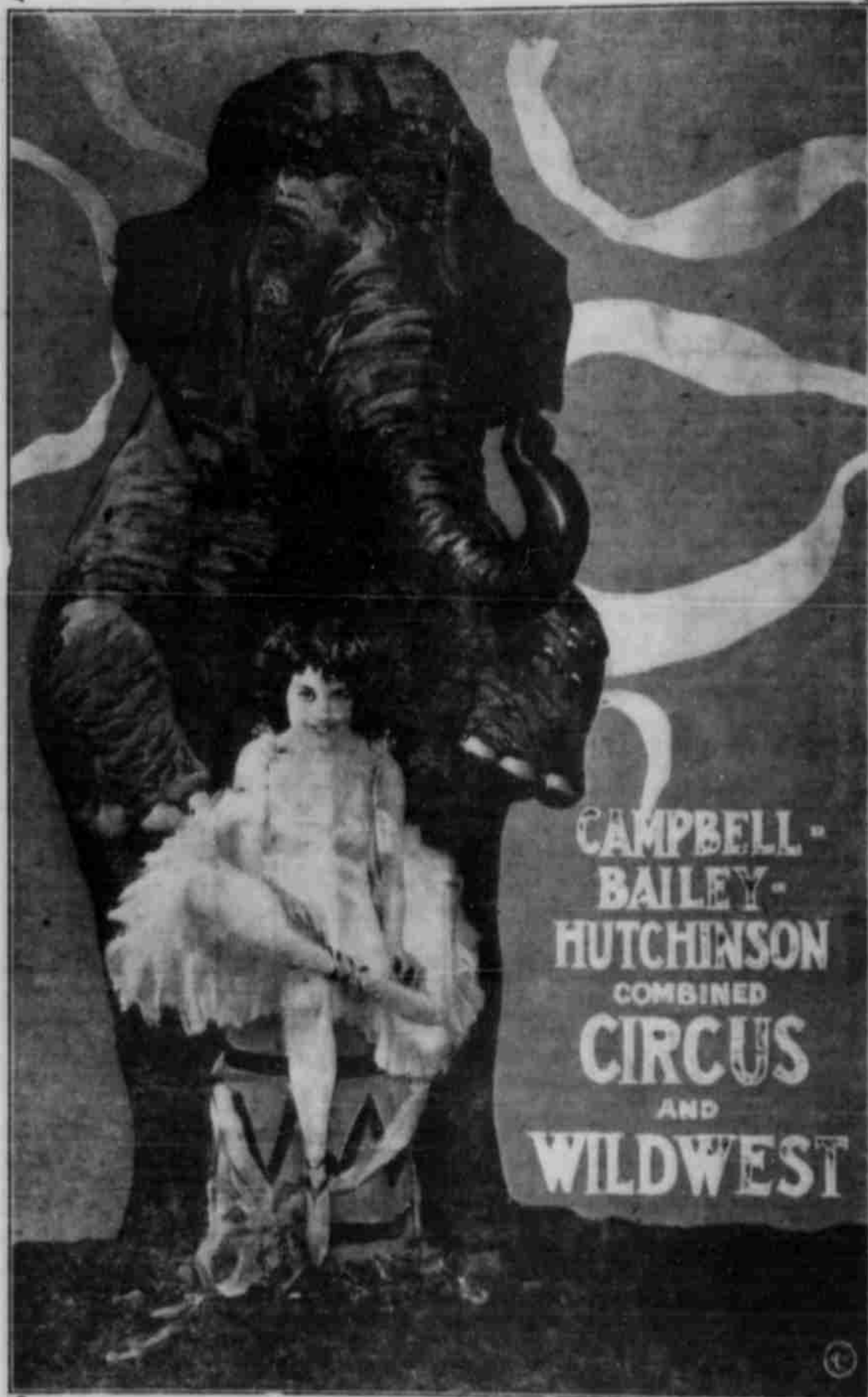
Impressing the Visitors.

You never can tell what will impress the stranger within the gates. The foreign correspondents "doing" the conference were curious spectators of congressional proceedings when the President delivered his message, but the thing that most attracted their attention was the sight of William Allen White of Kansas sharpening a pencil as he sat in the press gallery and letting the shavings fall on the dignitaries below.—Manchester Union.

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Twenty-one persons met death and more than 100 were seriously injured in a series of wind and electric storms which passed over Indiana Monday. Property damages are estimated at \$1,000,000.

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